

Ribbentrop

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France and the low countries, and agreed to the preservation of the Hitler government with their own power if necessary."

Two factions developed in Britain by 1938. Ribbentrop's side—men favoring an agreement with Germany—and another led by Churchill and Viscount Halifax who wanted no agreement or collaboration."

Ribbentrop said he asked Hitler for an assignment to London as Germany's representative because of the strong desire for friendship with Britain. But his task was made difficult by the Spanish civil war and a non-intervention conference in London.

"My mission was to cement German-British relations, but I had instructions to maintain my attitude on Spain," he said. "The instructions were 'consideration'."

HE SAID OPPOSITION to the proposed pact was prompted by "fear in British circles that National Socialism would disrupt our traditional British balance of power on the continent."

He said the anti-communist pact was developed with Japan in 1936 after he told Hitler, "I have connections in Japan, and will be glad to use the Japanese to help you." He said he concluded the pact on Hitler's instructions, and then Italy, Spain and other countries joined.

Tellingly, regarding his personal credo, Ribbentrop said that after he joined the Nazi party in 1932 he "valued the principles of the National Socialist, and I was proud to belong to the small group of idealists who believed that we must bring prestige to Germany again."

He said concerning his work as foreign minister:

"THE FUHRER did not always have a positive attitude about the

Soviet Officer Charged With Espionage Against U.S.

"It's abduction," said three Russian agents of the arrest by the FBI of naval officer Nikolai Rudin as he was boarding a vessel for Russia at Portland, Oregon. The agents spoke up at the hearing before a commissioner. Rudin is with U.S. marshals.

foreign office, and it was clear to me from the beginning that was without a certain shadow that I was not in a position to conduct foreign policy." A foreign minister might be elected, he said, "as a part of the government."

Ribbentrop said "the enormous majority of the Fuhrer dominated German foreign policy."

When Hitler summoned Chamberlain, Kurt von Schuschnigg of Austria, Berchtesgaden for the Anchluss Conference, Ribbentrop said, there was no problem.

"But he added: 'If FELT SCHUSCHNIGG had received a very strong impression of the Fuhrer and the Fuhrer's policies,' he brushed aside the Czechoslovak

issue with the assertion that I was not in a position to conduct foreign policy."

He said that the "Manner in which the Sudeten Germans were hounded by Prague was not to the League of Nations charter concerning minorities."

Vancouver Police Face Bribe Charge

VANCOUVER, March 29.—(CP)—That the highest ranking police officers have been accepting a "pay-off" from a certain firm which has a contract with the city prosecutor's office yesterday action by the police commissioners:

Judge J. W. Corbett said he received a letter from Chilliwack, B.C., last Monday and on Tuesday had a conference with Commissioner A. G. McNeil for investigation. Similar letters were received yesterday by the other two commissioners, Judge R. A. Sargent and Magistrate Mackenzie Matheson.

The letter, said Mayor Corbett, referred to certain contracts and transactions and dealing which the writer had had with members of the police force. The transactions "had been going on for a period of years," the letter said.

Estimates

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as possible", the minister continued. "The enlarged building has been made necessary through increased business in the federal government offices in Edmonton, so to provide for the larger building site on 108 avenue has been acquired."

REFERENCE TO THE assistant chief dominion architect discussed the building which would cost more than \$1,000,000, while it had originally been planned to expand about half that amount.

Edmonton's new postal terminal to be erected just east of the CNR station appears in the estimates for an additional \$1,000,000.

The estimates predict the expenditure of more than \$10,000,000 in the way of various improvements which will be reflected in Edmonton and district by improved highways, modernized public facilities and so forth.

THE MAJOR ITEM in the \$3,000,000 to be spent for improvements in the air route from Edmonton to and from this city, is one of \$2,600,000 for the proposed cut-off air route, Edmonton to Winnipeg directly. The construction of landing facilities at Saskatchewan along this route forms a part of the estimate, it was learned.

Improvement of the air route, Edmonton to Yellowknife will cost \$300,000 with general improvements and new equipment along the Mackenzie river route, in which Yellowknife is included in the road which lies inside the provincial boundaries. The cost is \$1,200,000, extra, and includes preparation for improvements to the Yellowknife landing fields.

ASSISTANCE to the Yellowknife Indians will be given to supply the residents of that northern mining town with water and sewage facilities. The cost is \$1,000,000, or over \$2,000 which is an annual vote for improvement to navigation and \$25,000 for management of general transportation facilities.

The Dominion government's share of the construction of the Great Slave Lake highway, now estimated at \$40,000,000 for that portion of the road which lies inside the province, will be \$10,000,000. Mr. E. Fellow, provincial minister of public works, announced this week that the Indians, who are still situated along the highway, will be moved over from the Americans, will bear \$15,000,000. The road officially comes into Canadian hands on April 3.

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Manhunt

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an promising lead had developed from them.

NO FINGERPRINTS were found on the gun, which was a calibre .30-06, which was picked up along the line of flight of the escaping gunman Thursday. Fingerprint experts could not find any marks. A similar type grip butt of the weapon would not likely produce any fingerprints, a check confirmed their opinion.

It is the first time that what is believed to have been a gun brought back from overseas has been linked with a crime in the city.

SURVILLA, WHO underwent a successful operation for the removal of a bullet from his chest Thursday, was interviewed by Detective Inspector J. C. McCallum yesterday. Although not in condition to give a full statement, he was able to tell the police that the bullet was unknown to him. A full statement will probably be obtained during the week-end.

Hospital authorities reported Friday that the man who demanded he was making a "good" recovery and he is expected to make a full recovery. The bullet had entered his heart and punctured his right lung.

MICKEY TYCHKOW, 10021 84 Street, was shot in the chest Saturday and his companions were riding in just before the shooting occurred. He was admitted to the police hospital Thursday afternoon, but was unable to give any further details than he had been given by the police witnesses, Archie Monroe and Miss Eva Masse, who were interviewed earlier.

POLICE are continuing to check an angle that the wanted man might be an ex-serviceman as witness to the shooting said he was discharging a discharge button when the shooting occurred. Attempts were also made to make contact with the man who had been hitting the initials "J. M.C." which was picked up near the scene.

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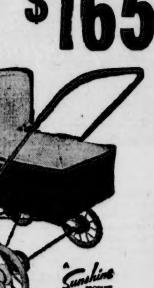
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Red Cross Fund Tops \$70,000 Mark

A mild flood of contributions from Red Cross branches throughout the northern areas of the province Thursday pushed the total in the current Northern Alberta Red Cross appeal well past the \$70,000 mark, according to R. H. Scott, chairman of the Alberta campaign.

BARNHEAD SENT \$200. Barnhead sent \$200, Glendale \$200, Lethbridge \$600, Grande Prairie \$643 and Fort St. John \$204.

Y. King, chairman of the area, said contributions that had been

reaching the Red Cross were being

a number of districts and it is ex-

pected that a considerable amount of

financing will be done by the Red

Cross as yet to arrive.

City donations of \$100 or more were received Thursday from staff of the Canadian Office of the U.S. Office of International Harvester Co., Western Supply Co. Ltd., and Mrs. C. Giffen.

TCA Planning Extended Service

A six per cent increase in passenger accommodation will be available to western Canada air travellers, effective April 1, when the Trans-Canada flight of the Canadian Air Lines from the Pacific coast, Lethbridge, Regina and Winnipeg will be extended to Oshawa, Galt, Waterloo and other eastern cities, thus completing four trans-continent flights daily, it was announced yesterday by D. McLeod, district traffic manager.

The four coast-to-coast flights start at 8 a.m., 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Extension of the service is made

possible by the acquisition of eight new aircraft by RCAF which were originally intended for commercial operations by the airline, on inter-city and local service, that will be used on the faster Lowdestar Lodestars which will fly transconti-

Returning



It Just Isn't Done in Japan

This Kiss Took Courage

TOKYO, March 29.—(AP)—Filming of a romantic kiss—the first ever pictures of a Japanese actress and director making a film in their native land—was halted at the Ofuna studio today.

THE CAMERA WAS READY for the kiss which was to climax the picture, "The Bridegroom's Troubles Diary," but the blushing Miss Hideko Mimura, Ofuna's star, vanished.

Her kiss lips were frowned upon in Japan, and censored from all pre-war pictures. Miss Mimura's courage failed her.

WHEN SHE WAS COAKED back, the male star, Shinsaku Hiruma, finally took his turn to take their positions on the set.

Then Director Tadao Tanaka, faced with the Japanese custom of each taking his turn before turning it over to the star, began to get angry and too.

HE ADVISED HIS STARS to watch an American movie and study the techniques. They did—and, in their second rehearsal, the deed was done.

Ukrainian Youth Club Organized

Child Drowns in Drainage Ditch

At a meeting in the Ukrainian Labor Temple, Saturday, March 26, 80 young citizens of Edmonton ranging in age from 13 to 20, met and decided to form a club of young Ukrainian Canadians.

The club will be affiliated to the Edmonton branch of the Association of Ukrainian Canadians, the sponsoring organization of the annual Canadian-Ukrainian convention of the association decided to sponsor such English-speaking activities as the contribution of the Hudson Bay Company's retail stores at Winnipeg, is scheduled to attend the meeting.

The Ukrainian Canadian youth, as well as the interest displayed at the meeting, proved conclusively that such a youth club is a necessity. For, despite the fact that new Ukrainian local and international youth clubs already have strong branches in Edmonton, none of them as yet have been organized.

Ukrainian-born youth, who require a club that would guide them along the path of their inheritance, citizenship, and yet keep cultural ties with the land of their forefathers—the Ukraine.

Artificial respiration was given without effect. Coroner Dr. Young Lamont was called and no in-

vestigation was made.

The child was playing with his four-month-old sister when the accident occurred, according to information given to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Officials said the child had been some distance away from his home, five miles east of Lethbridge, when he fell into a drainage ditch one-half foot deep.

The child was missing and found floating in one-and-a-half feet of water.

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The child was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident.

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President-Elect

New Appointment

By Air Company

Because of greatly accentuated activity in the Yellowknife mining area the Canadian Air Lines has appointed George Phillips district superintendent of the MacKenzie River district with headquarters at Yellowknife. He was announced Tuesday by Grant McConachie, general manager of Canadian Air Lines, Western Division.

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Thus THE ESTIMATED expenditure for the new fiscal year compares with the actual expenditure in 1945-46 of \$48,793,783, increasing by \$1,540,645 for main, war and other debt charges and \$13,040,000 in expenditures on veterans and other affairs including the Veterans Land Act.

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Service Estimates Down by Billion

OTTAWA, March 29—(CP)—**Service Estimates** have been reduced for the current year by \$1,540,645 for a reduction of \$48,793,783 for the three services, compared with \$48,793,783 in the fiscal year ended March 31.

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Lunar Evidence Given to Press

OTTAWA, March 29.—(CP)—H. L. Cartwright of Kingston, counsel for Capt. Gordon Lunnan, said yesterday that the evidence adduced by Lunnan before the Royal Commission on espionage showed he did give information indicating the whereabouts of the Russian embassy, but there was nothing to indicate that the information was used.

Mr. Cartwright gave a press conference in certain parts of the 200 pages of evidence taken by Royal Commissioners from Lunnan, facts seven charges of communicating secret information to Russia.

Capt. Lunnan, however, declined to release any of the statement or to reply to the defense lawyer.

Mr. Cartwright met reporters a few hours after Magistrate Glenn Strick received the evidence as the result of the town's investigation that Lunnan had been committed for trial.

Magnificent Stories declined to make evidence public, but Mr. Cartwright refused to take an oath binding him to secrecy. The chief point of reference was the statement concerned a statement by Lunnan as to why he had given information to the Russians.

THE SILENT TOLD his "wrestling" with his conscience ideologically after helping Canada's veterans of the Spanish Civil War.

Latter had worked prominently on the Queen's commission for Allied veterans and had lost his job because it was branded communistic.

"True, when I suddenly found myself in that position, I thought this man [Rogov] is fair-minded and will have a turn at police headquarters here for the past 18 years. And in that time he has been a good man. He has been one of the best-liked policemen in the city."

He said he had been asked to help the veterans of the Spanish Civil War.

Russians AT THIS TIME was becoming a very important ally and "the beginning of a much more extensive form of international cooperation was being formed."

He had felt that continued co-operation and friendship with Russia in the future would be "extremely important."

Mr. Cartwright said it was clear that the Russians had forced assistant military attaché at the Russian embassy.

Some members of Rogov's staff were asked if they were right, and Lunnan had given it to him. Other information requested was not all right, and he did not know what was right, the lawyer took the evidence to the court.

LUNAN HAD GIVEN some facts about which he did not think were correct.

Mr. Cartwright read a statement:

"Lunnan is the only man I know who did not permit himself to be coerced (by the Russians) nor did I think I had the right to do so."

Lunnan said he had ignored Rogov's offers of money for taxi and other expenses, "but I always did whatever he wanted me to do."

"I always bring it up," he said. "He had considered this a 'prepositioned' agent."

LUNAN STATED FLATLY he had not given any money to anybody else. Told of a Russian note in which he was mentioned by name—he was listed as getting \$100, he replied "I don't know . . . I can't explain it." An ordinary Russian document, he said.

"But none that haven't come out already."

HATS TIP FLOOD

BRISBANE, Australia (CP)—In Queensland recently, winter rains were observed to build new nests higher up the river banks. The tip was given. A week later heavy rains brought back barmy floods.

Veterans Leaving Police Force



TURNKEY WILLIAM LAMB DET. HUGH ALLAN

At End of This Month

Two Veteran Officers Leaving Police Force

A total of 85 years service is the proud record of two members of the city police force whose retirement at the end of the month was announced Friday by Chief Constable Reg. Jennings. Detective Hugh Allan and Turnkey William "Bill" Lamb, the retiring members, have been with the Edmonton force for 33 years and 32 respectively.

BOTH ARMY PRODUCTS of the British Isles, Turnkey Lamb and his wife, from Ireland in 1907, will return to their home in Donegal, Ireland, arrived one year earlier.

"They have been both efficient, hard-working police officers and we shall miss them in the force," was the comment of Chief Jennings, who joined the force along with Det. Allan in 1914, and pounded many a "beat" with both men.

It was a hazardous one for Detective Allan. Twice he has battled gunmen, emerging victorious on one occasion and with a serious abdominal wound in the other.

ARRIVING IN EDMONTON in 1918, he did frightening duty on the old city police force rating up to 1921, when he went to Wetaskiwin as a policeman. He still has a momento of his year at Wetaskiwin—a piece of lead.

"I was making my rounds when I discovered some house-crackers at a residence. I went inside and got close to them just as I pushed the door open they started firing at me," he said. "One shot hit him in the abdomen and sent him to hospital for a month. The man escaped and were never identified."

"The bullet is still around the house, but I haven't seen it for years," he said.

Allan JOINED the city force in 1919, and remained in Edmonton until February, 1926, when he entered with the 202nd Battalion in France and was promoted to sergeant. He was with the 1st Battalion and was wounded in Ypres, 1917. He spent three years in hospital and carries a bit of shrapnel around in his right side and both legs.

After the war he returned to the Edmonton force and was promoted to sergeant in November, 1926. He has been with the force ever since.

It was while on patrol at the old Empire theatre with Sgt. V. G. Thompson that he was shot. He had another run-in with a gunman he had met in the theatre and carried a bit of shrapnel around in his right side and both legs.

He has been with the force ever since. "I just hung onto his hands and kept him on the ground until the third game of the series at the arena," he said.

"I'm pulling for Canadians to win," he said.

THOMPSON thinks that the two players, considered the weak spots of the series, had been the stars of the series to date.

The Black Hawk scout had planned to leave Friday for the east coast.

"The weather has held up plane schedules so we will remain to see

what the weather does."

THOMPSON was value for three or four goals in the first period Thursday. If they had bagged them all, he would have given up the most goals saluted away" the general hunter of hockey talent said.

"HOCKEY'S SLIPPERY old man," he said, "anything that happens to Canadians should have better finish around the nets in Saturday's game."

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Alberta's Bill of Rights

Without going into the technical merits or demerits of the provincial government's social credit bill, officially known as "An Act Respecting the Rights of Alberta Citizens," it is safe to say that it is in the best interests of the legislation which is the present of social security for Alberta people, is humanitarian and commendable.

No one will deny that, with regard to the machinery for securing these benefactions there will be a measure of safety in numbers. The Supreme Court of Alberta is to be asked to pass on the validity of the act and, if it is found valid, it is to be proclaimed by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-council. Most of those who have studied the legal aspects of the legislation agree that it is sound and that it will declare it ultra vires on the ground that it would infringe and commerce come under the exclusive jurisdiction of the federal government.

It is further pointed out that the judicial committee of the Provincial Council in London has been informed on the occasion that no one can attempt to accomplish indirectly a purpose which is specifically forbidden to be accomplished directly.

But whether or not the bill becomes law, it will be received with a smile, in a general way, as fine legislation, and that it purports to secure for Alberta people a greater measure of social security which, everywhere in Canada, is long overdue.

The Manning government had to its credit, not only a record of good administration, but a record of purpose closely meeting the needs of the people, insofar as it is finacially able.

The objective of this latest legislation, whatever its judicial fate or legal validity, indicates that Mr. Manning and his colleagues possess a sensitive social sense which brings them close to the common man.

The Walk-Out

When the Russian delegate walked out of the Security Council he did not do so in the manner of a Council member taking any action, nor even make any official "decision", on the Iran question or any other question, unless he chooses to go back and support the motion.

Action can be taken or a "decision" reached on behalf of a delegation, including all five of the great power representatives, votes approval. Gromyko could have blocked consideration of the Iran situation just as effectively by staying in his seat and voting "no". He chose, voluntarily and for no stated reason, to do nothing.

This was a quite unnecessary courtesy to the other delegates and to the Council. Why the affront was given was left for the delegates and their governments to surmise. Gromyko didn't say. Perhaps the reasons were personal. Perhaps the order came from Moscow.

What is to follow, time will tell. What did immediately follow was precisely what should have been done. The remaining delegates told the Iranian representative to go ahead and state his case, while they did the same. They could not anything else, but they did him—and so did the listening and reading world.

No other course than this was available. If it were to turn to the confidence of the anti-socialists. The point to be settled was whether a great power could prevent a small country bringing a complaint to the Council. The verdict was that no country shall be barred because it is small, nor because its complaint is against a more powerful one.

That action may, or it may not, have saved the whole U.N.O. structure from collapse. It did save the Security Council from discredit that would have ended its useful life. Eight of the ten delegates told the world that the Council is not to be gagged nor bullied.

If, as is possible, the U.N.O. is to be destroyed, that will not be because of cowardice on the part of the Security Council. The blame lies just where the action of Mr. Gromyko placed it.

Back to Margarine?

Senator Euler has a bill before parliament to legalise the sale of oleomargarine in Canada. During World War I the production and sale of this butter-substitute was permitted, and it was widely consumed.

So widely that when the war ended the oil was to be taxed in order to test and encourage the expansion of the dairy industry. Hitherto no serious attempt has been made to have the ban lifted, though former users of the synthetic spread had no fault to find with it and would no doubt have welcomed its return when war again cut down the butter supply.

In the intervening peace years butter was generally plentiful and the price did not stir up consumer protest. But the supply has suffered in recent years and the oil did not do the former job. The fighting stopped last year, but butter is still rationed down to six ounces per person per week, with no prospect that the allowance will go up to more than eight ounces.

The new contracts with Britain call for continued heavy exports of cheese and canned milk, which further dims hope that

better production may expand enough to relieve the home shortage.

While the price naturally went up, it is this condition of butter scarcity which provides the background for the proposal to legalize oleomargarine. Other fats being also scarce it is doubtful if "oleo" could be produced in great enough volume to affect butter prices seriously.

It is the possible supplementation of the butter ration with a palatable substitute the consumer is chiefly interested in. At present he is using package cheese—much of it imported—otherwise rationed, and peasant butter—which he can get it, to eke out the supply of spreads.

Whatever happens to Senator Euler's bill, human nature must have changed if a heavy per centage of consumers would not vote for it. The Senate, by the way, comes into session this week, and also the local news service of The Canadian Press. All rights of special despatches herein are also reserved.

Timely Conservation

Hon. N. E. Turner, Alberta Minister of Social Credit, has announced plans to mark off certain wooded areas on the eastern slope of the Rockies and to hold these as permanent forest reserves, where cutting would not be allowed.

This is a good time to adopt a policy of cutting only the timber needed for building material and sell logs farther along the river into the woods until nothing large enough to make lumber will be left standing.

The idea behind the proposal is to protect the great watershed from which all the timber in the province comes. Unless that foolish tract is kept closed with less rainfall will run off quickly, streams dwindle away in mid-summer, and the drought liability will be increased.

Forests conserve moisture, feed ground water, help regulate channels, ensure a steady flow of water to streams to some extent actually increase rainfall.

The prairie region is too dry as matters stand. If the forests were swept from the foothills the wheatlands area would be drier still.

The Prices Board says more men's shirts will be on the market in a few weeks. Why say "more"? Why not just "shirts"?

Miami hotelmen are up in arms because newspaper reports said they were charging \$30 a day for rooms. They say this isn't true, or is only five per cent true. Men front rooms go for no more than \$22 to \$27 per day, the average cost of keeping in one of their cities is only \$15. Maybe the explanation will help swell the tourist rush, but there is one reason to think it won't.

Captured miners in a Hitler-Horthy conference held in 1943 were sentenced to death by the Hungarian court. They show that Von Ribbentrop said the hundreds of thousands of captured and impoverished Jews in Hungary should "either be exterminated or taken to concentration camps." This seems to be the same as the Hitler-Mengyin plan, which was almost as killing. Hitherto he was only known as a jackal in the Nazi jungle. That is the line of defence his counsel has taken at the trial.

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The British military governors in Germany vigorously pursue the re-establishment of normal economic life in the zone. This is due to lack of decision in the centre, constant communication in which, while very understandable, does not always help. The British have made it clear what industry is to be developed.

But other aspects of policy are moving forward briskly. Among them is that of re-education. Every high-ranking priority due to the importance of the able and attractive. This is not a new idea, however. It was first used by the Bolsheviks. Lieut.-Gen. G. W. R. Tempier, Their professional soldier, 48 years old, severely wounded in Italy, has been given a new lease of life. He is back in action, with intelligence and tact, it has with intelligence and tact.

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Sole World Authority**International Atom Control
Body Suggested by America**

By WILHELM R. SPEAR

WASHINGTON, March 29—(AP)—A plan for an international "atomic development authority" to be the sole producer of the world's fissionable materials and lease them to the world's scientific and industry was released last night by United States diplomats.

IT CONTEMPLATES that over a period of years and as the ADA is established, knowledge now existing about atomic energy in the United States will be made international property and plants such as those at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Hanford, Wash., will be owned and operated by the international authority—and by the United States.

The plan, stating that U-235 and plutonium can be denatured so as not to be themselves "readily" to make atomic bombs, was presented to the Senate atomic energy committee Monday by the under-secretary of state, Dean Acheson, chairman of the ADA committee which drafted it.

A scientific authority revealed that the United States would be forced to make atomic bombs of de-natured material and had found it impossible. This authority, asking another, also stated that de-natured uranium can be obtained in two ways—by producing it in distant countries or by developing making material suitable for explosives and then treating it.

THE VAIN ATTEMPTS to make the atomic bomb in Canada, after the decision to start, were terminated, occurred some years ago.

In releasing last night the 78-page document of more than 25,000 words, State Secretary Byrnes wrote in a foreword that it "is not intended to be a final document, but a beginning, a foundation on which to build," in the committee's work.

The plan starts with the premise that uranium, of which large deposits exist in Canada, "is the only substance which can be used to obtain a chain reaction" and "is the key to all forthcoming applications of atomic energy." It adds that it is not to be anticipated that the be boasted by an international

The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW

by Hal Dean
SPORTS EDITOR

WINNIPEG Monarchs today are on even footing with the Edmonton Canadians in the western junior final and they will decide their victory by virtue of third-period superiority. Goals count. It should be a close one, but the breaks may decide it.

Canadians could well have been up to the task, but they were up in the red after a more prolonged edge on the play than Monarchs did in the final period.

The Winnipeg boys struck for three quick goals in the last period all in slightly over six minutes and two of them were unanswered and stopped. By the time that the horn had blown, the great Walter, the club's elephant mascot, evidently had been tucked into his favorite bed, for she was not on view.

"THAT'S NOT THE FIRST we've lost," said Tom Hall, Edmonton's dressing room reaction to the 5-4 setback at the hands of the Monarchs.

"We'll just have to stand all over again, and we can do it," was the way Harry Groves saw the deal.

It was the second night for Bill Gadsby, for whom being held scoreless is very much a novelty.

This was Canadian 16th place position, though 12th in the regular class side and Captain Bill has 18 goals and nine assists to date.

"We're not bad, but I think we'll get along alright," came from Cy Thomas as he spouted his trans-

formation pull up to the arena south door.

A COUPLE OF DOORS away Walter, Monarch mascot of the Monarchs was enjoying the scene as the arena was filling. The horn had blown, the great Walter, the club's elephant mascot, evidently had been tucked into his favorite bed, for she was not on view.

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Edmontonians Down Vernon 4-2 and Take West Final Two Straight

Independents Capture Intermediate Title

Going Strong



Holmes Nets Three Goals For Champs

VERNON, March 29—(CP)—Edmonton Independents last night won the Western Canadian Intermediate hockey championship by defeating Vernon Legionnaires 4-2 to win their second straight game in a scheduled best-of-three final.

Independents scored a 43-victory in their first game here Wednesday night.

Louis Holmes, captain of the Independents, scored three goals, two from passes by Vernon, and added another goal in the final period.

Monarchs' Steve Thomas won the first game, but the Legionnaires' Russ Kiske, who proved what was

the THE TWO squads were evenly matched, but Holmes' three goals in the second period put him in the lead. The game speeded up and the Independents showed their form when Holmes scored his second goal, and Vernon's Russ Kiske, who had much of the play, was held scoreless.

Legionnaires applied the pressure in the last half of the period, but Holmes' third goal put him in the lead again.

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Next Game Saturday

Monarchs Deadlock Series By Defeating Canadians 5-1

Centre

Russell Misses Shutout

Stampeder Trample Orioles To Sweep West Semi-Final

N.S. Harris Heads CS Tennis Club

The annual general meeting of the Alberta Civil Service Tennis Club was held in the club room of the Corona hotel, Wednesday evening.

N. Stuart Harris was re-elected president for a fourth term of office, and members elected to the executive committee H. L. Richardson, vice-president; Mrs. Pat Logan, secretary; Mr. Jim House, chairman of the men's committee; Bruce Webb, chairman of the women's committee; C. Siegert, committee member.

President Stuart Harris said the 1946 season was a successful one and expressed hopes for a banner year in 1946. We are looking forward to hearing our former members go back to the game and we hope the new enthusiasts of the game will be welcomed and given a warm hand at the Civil Service Club.

Plans to start work on the courts immediately were made.

Tonight's Playoffs

ALLAN CUP

EAST—none

WEST—none

MONTREAL CUP

CANADA—none

Montreal Canadians vs Ottawa St. Pat

Ottawa, second game of best-of-five.

Montreal—Bill Desjardins vs

Dickie Johnson

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John R. McLean

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Alberta District News Briefs

Pilot Lauds Alaska Road As "Greatest Air Strip"

In Charge

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C. — The Alaska Highway's wartime role of supply line to northern airports made a fine emergency landing strip for a small plane, according to Jerry L. Church, 22-year-old pilot of Fairbanks, Alaska. Church, former captain in the RCAF, who participated in a C-47 in a trolley observation from Normandy beaches on into Germany with General MacArthur, said he had been more than two weeks trying to get a four-passenger Stinson from Helena, Montana, to Alaska. Two days ago he had to land down because of engine trouble and landed his ship on the Alaska highway 20 miles south of Fort St. John.

The road is just like 1,800 miles of runway from Dawson Creek to Yellowknife. Church said it is the greatest thing that ever happened for light planes hedge hopping this rugged country.

"I truly travel with the highway as a landing strip," he continued, "as there is no airplane service station or gas station between here and many crossroads either, come to think of it."

During the war, fighter and bomber pilots followed the broad gravel strips across muskeg and muskeg in preference to flying the bush roads. Now that there was little possibility of their landing heavy craft safely on the highway, the RCAF has decided to land better than the bush. In addition the highway is a guide which never failed or got lost with planes as radio ranges and pilots' radios sometimes did.

Church is the second pilot this week to emphasize this new peace-time role for the highway. The first was G. A. Lindsey of Palmer, Alaska, who brought his 1942 biplane craft from Yakima, Washington. Asked for details for search and rescue, he said he had just joined Fort St. John airport officials. "You won't need to worry about me. I'll follow the Alaska highway and not have an accident." There wasn't either.

Fund at \$8,000

LACOMBE — Memorial Reconstruction Centre Fund passed the \$8,000 mark this week with a donation of \$100 from Mr. G. E. MacNeil, president of the local branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Drive Near \$600

LACOMBE — The Red Cross membership drive is nearing the \$600 mark, it was learned this week from Dr. A. B. MacNeil, president. No rural points are as yet in their donations as organized units in the district surrounding Lacombe were just completed last week. Objective of the drive is \$1,500.

Mrs. J. McNab Dies

LACOMBE — A local service woman, Saturday Jeanne Mrs. J. McNab, of United Church for Mrs. Jane McNab, oldtime resident of the Lacombe district. Mrs. McNab died in St. Paul Hospital, a local community hospital after a lengthy illness. The Rev. L. A. Thompson officiated. Pallbearers were brothers Robert Hutchison, Duncan Cameron, J. N. McDonald, Frank Parsons and Bob Rhind.

Form Scout Group

VERMILION — Boy Scouts were reorganized Wednesday evening with Mayor Morrison presiding at a meeting of members called by William Dign. Officers elected were: president, Dr. A. B. King; vice-president, Mr. J. Brumacorne; secretary, K. Urquhart.

Co-Op. Meeting

VERMILION — Co-Operative Association annual meeting was held in the Memorial hall Wednesday evening with 100 in attendance. Manager C. A. Dixon read the auditor's report showing a total of \$1,000,000 in assets with net earnings of \$11,000. The manager reported that plans and government contracts for a new storage plant had already been secured and that the plants were now in the hands of a local contractor.

Reorganize Club

RED DEER — The Red Deer Horticultural society has been reorganized. The new officers are: H. D. Eastman, president; W. G. Murray, vice-president, the presidents of the Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis clubs; Mrs. G. G. Englehardt, vice-president, Mrs. W. J. Kirkpatrick, secretary-treasurer; J. H. G. D. and a number of other club Hugh Gilchrist, directors. Fred De-

**Dr. Casper Named****Trade Board Head**

PEACE RIVER — The annual meeting of the Peace River Board of Trade was held in the town hall Wednesday, when the following were elected: President, Dr. G. F. Casper; vice-presidents, H. E. Jerry, Mrs. C. O'Neill, Lloyd Levesque; Mrs. C. McNeil, Mrs. J. L. Leder, James Mann, J. H. Unwin, Joseph Jensen and J. R. Taylor. J. C. McNeil and Pit-Lit. Slim.

mons, on behalf of the company, support of the request was unanimous. They represent the Peace River mostly passed and arrangements to have some member or members of the board of trade attend the meeting of the transport board to be held in Edmonton in the near future to vote the local support were made.

Seek Woman

The Red Cross, 606 Tegler Building, Edmonton, telephone 260-1111, would like to get in touch with Anna Becker whose last address is given below.

A strongly-worded resolution in given below.

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Young Fellows, Step Into Spring in New Tweed Topcoats**22.50**

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Young Men's Corduroy Longs

Carefully tailored, long wearing corduroy pants in light tan, dark brown and maroon colors. Regular cut with 3 pockets. Waist sizes 28 to 32. **6.50**

Young Men's Sweaters

Fine wool pullover style sweaters with V or round necks. Blue, brown and green colors with all-over ribbed trim and elastic cuffs. Sizes to fit 6 to 16 years **1.95**

Boys' Two-Pant Suits

Wool Tweed suits with single-breasted coat and two pairs of pants. Herringbone and stripes in blue, grey and maroon. Sizes 11 to 16 years **14.95**

Others at 19.50

Others 11 to 15 years 12.35

—Boys' Wear, Street Floor at The BAY

Here's Your Hat! What's Your Worry?**New Stylecrest 5.00**

HAT

It you need a new hat you can stop worrying now! Just arrived at The BAY is a new shipment of popular snap hats for men, women and girls. New Spring colors of brown, tan, green, grey and blue colors. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

Men's "Stanfield" Combs

You probably won't wear these this year but it's a good time to stock up for next winter. Especially on these fine quality heavy ribbed wool and cotton mixtures. Button front style. Sizes 38 to 44. **4.50**

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Mother Assassinating Name Innocent Consort

Victim Is Finest, Sweetest Wife Any Man Could Ask For, Yet Her Mother-in-Law Has Started Tales About Her That Are Absolutely False

DEAR MISS DIX: I am an ex-serviceman and was a prisoner of the Japs for two and a half years. I have no place to go now, and because of this, but I came back to my home town to witness a woman enduring a cruel fate by being killed by gossip. The victim is the finest, sweetest wife any man could ask for, yet her mother-in-law has started tales about her that are absolutely false, but that are breaking the heart of this girl who is also the mother of two children. The mother-in-law who has started these so thin she is just a walking shadow of her former self.

The consensus of doctors can find nothing the matter with her physically, but we know her know that the mental agony that her mother-in-law is causing her is killing her. She won't fight back. All she says is: "I am alone, I have no one to turn to. My husband loves me enough not to believe the tales my mother-in-law is telling."

SHOULD WE write to her husband, who is in Japan, and tell him what his mother is doing?

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ANSWER: Well, I should think that any woman who had three babies to work and feed and keep from nursing would, after a long day of the night, wouldn't suffer from boredom. If the woman had a job, she would have an acute attack of nervous prostration, and that by the time she had pulled the youngsters out of each other's throats, she would be too tired and had answered a million calls for Mi-tcher's, she would be too exhausted to care for her babies' amusement. She would be like the old woman who said she hoped her babies would grow up to be good. She hoped when she died she could lie in the grave a billion years and rest.

BUT THERE is only one cure for boredom. It is finding excitement and pleasure in whatever you are doing, whether it is breaking rocks, or running errands, or whatever you do, a baby-tender or a glamor girl. Your children indicate your remedy. They are the best entertainment in the development of mind. Kids are a lot of trouble, but they are a lot of little pets if you know how to take 'em.

DEAR MISS DIX: Has a divorce ever been right to come to meet her wedding ring? My friend says she does, just as if she were a widow. Which of us is right?

A. C. ANSWER: You are. A divorced woman has forfeited her right to a widow's pension. Her social status is that of a single woman.

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BY JOSEPHINE LOWMAN—

Why Grow Old?



Actress Suzy Crandall obligingly posed this picture to demonstrate the exercise Josephine Lowman recommends today for slimming the calves.

Q. WHAT CAN I DO in order to some of the girl's problems in the calves of my legs?" They paper as I am asking you to help me. I want to get the perfect shape. At the end of the year I want to go to a model. My bust is not as large as my hips. Can you help me?

A. Do this exercise. Lie on your back with your straight arms at your sides. Bend the legs.

THE TIGHT CONVEY. It is true that when the baby is born to be born, the mother should hold him in her arms and feed him. She gets a sense of love and security when she holds him. If he is left alone and made responsible for getting milk from a bottle that is placed in his mouth and then thrown away.

BABES need breathing space and burping. They need to have their heads held high at times, to allow the air to flow into them. They need the cuddling they will give them a sense of security.

BABY MONTHS. If they can hold their own bottles well, then they may manage this themselves. The reason why it is disadvantageous to allow them to hold their bottles until they fall asleep, is pretty obvious. If the baby falls asleep holding a bottle, it is a difficult task. They always want their bottles at bed-time.

DO NOT LEARN TO WALK LATER THAN OTHERS. Do not let your arms just slightly above shoulder height as you bend them. Lift the right arm over the left forearm and the left hand on the right forearm. Push your right foot forward and your left foot back.

Q. PLEASE tell me what measurements are out of proportion. You should be 36 inches from your hipline and 26 inches from your waist up.

JOSÉPHINE LOWMAN: I am 44 years old and good health. My hair is so thin, wonder what I can do to make it thicker.

A. Massage the scalp regularly until it tingles. Be sure your diet is good. Get a hair tonic in min B. It might be wise to take Vitamin B complex in capsule form. This has been successful in a number of cases in growing hair.

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Princess Elizabeth Will Be 20 Years Old on April 21

By ROBERT MUSSEL

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
LONDON, March 29.—(UPI)—
Princess Elizabeth, the world's
beloved young lady in the world, will be
20 years old on April 21.

It may be another question to
ward a girl's age, but the Royal Family
cannot avoid it. The selection of a
Prince Consort for the future Queen.

The subject is labor around the
royal palace of London, including
the Palace of Westminster, because
last year King George VI put his
foot down on such speculation,
aspirations and possibilities.

But the year 1946 has been eventful
and observers point out that the
scholarly Princess of a year
ago has become a woman of whom
whose recent "sojourn" visit to North
Ireland was a tremendous success.

THIS VISIT, during which she
launched a battlefield, was really
Elizabeth's graduation into the
class of 1946. She has now assumed
her place in her own right and re-
lives some of the customs of her
parents and Dowager Queen
Mary, the Duchess of Kent, the
Princess Royal and the Queen
as delegates for the throne.
It also inspired a renewal of mar-
riage laws.

THE KING is known to favor a
love match if possible, and it is
possible because the Queen's qualities
are those of a commoner, that he
will be a protestant of acceptable
background somewhere near Eliza-
beth's age.

Natality or lack of royal blood
is no bar and theoretically, Cana-
dians might be chosen.

Princely consorts have no power
except that which can be exerted
behind the throne. They are ex-
pected to be only good husbands
to their wives.

PRESENT opinion is that Eliza-
beth's Prince Consort will be chosen

20-YEAR-OLD ON APRIL 21



from among the Scottish peers,
about a dozen of whom are con-
sidered eligible.

One of them is Lord Erskine,

25-year-old son and heir of Lord Erskine,

now a member of the Scots Guards.

He is the son of the Duke of Roxburghe.

So is his brother, the Honorable Alis-

ter Erskine, 23.

ANOTHER young nobleman who
is considered a Princess Elizabeth

about London is the Earl of Buxton,

27 and heir to a fortune.

Another member of the Royal Horse Guards

escorted Elizabeth at a round of night spots.

It is unlikely that a foreign prince
will be selected, although there
have been some suggestions. Prince
of Greece, who is Elizabeth's
second cousin, there are three or
four princes of the Royal house of
Sweden and Denmark, who are
likely the only other royal possibil-

ities.

VICTORIA, the last Queen of

the United Kingdom, Prince Albert of

Saxe-Coburg-Gotha.

Princess Elizabeth speaks French

and some Spanish fluently, and

is now studying Afrikaans in pre-
paration for the Royal Family's trip

to South Africa next fall.

She is said to be entirely

acceptable if she were to find

the right man in South Africa or other

countries where she may go.

Until recently, the most eligible

man on the list was the Duke of

Buckinghamshire, but he has just

broken off his engagement to a

woman named Mannequin, Anne Cum-
ming-Smyth.

Princely consorts have no power

except that which can be exerted

behind the throne. They are ex-
pected to be only good husbands

to their wives.

Notability or lack of royal blood

is no bar and theoretically, Cana-
dians might be chosen.

Queen Elizabeth is a commoner,

not of royal blood, with the title

"Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon."

PRESENT opinion is that Eliza-

beth's Prince Consort will be chosen

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

NORTH EDMONTON—A telephone

at 417-1414 held a telephone
party Wednesday evening at the
following homes: Mrs. A. Milne,
Mrs. H. Dineley, Mrs. H. Currey,
Mrs. J. E. McLean, Mrs. G. McLean,
Mrs. A. Sieher, Mrs. W. Martinuk,
Mrs. R. Holstein, Mrs. O. Byers and C. Thompson.

Princess Elizabeth's party winners
were: ladies' first, Mrs. C. French;
sister, Mrs. L. Thompson; men's
first, Mrs. A. McLean; second, Mr.
Robert Nasom; consolation, Mrs. A.
McLean and J. French. Proceeds
will go towards building a new

community hall.

Women's Civic Society of

Central United church is sponso-

rizing a tea room and musical pro-

gram in the church Monday at 8 p.m.

Proceeds will be used for the

missionary work of the church.

THE TEA ROOM will feature

four pictures, "North West by Air,"

"Polish Dance," "Wing
Guitar" and "South Africa."

Cheers, Arlene, will be Mrs. J. C.
Nattrass, William Angus and Wil-
liam Smith. . . .

IN honor of Mrs. Stuart Johnstone,

who will lead the annual service

with Bobbi, a tea room will be

held at the Pacific Coast, Mrs. H.

O. Parquin entertained at a luncheon

in the drawing room of the

Moss Hotel, 1020 Jasper.

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liam Smith. . . .

A successful winter drive and
dance-in aid of the Edmonton Civic
Funds was held in the Hotel Balmoral

on Wednesday. The band, under

the leadership of Miss Jessie

Duguid, has made progress during

the short period they have been

entertaining. The dance on Wednesday

was well received. Dancing to the music of

Mr. Lind, followed the winter drive

and dance.

More than 100 persons attended

the bridge and bingo held by the

Ladies' Royal Lawn Bowling club

in the Empire room of the Hotel

Empire. The draw was \$1000.

Fifteen tables were in play

and table convener was Mrs. A.

Nelms. . . .

MR. AND MRS. N. J. Pepin are ex-

pecting a baby in Sun-

day afternoon, Houston, Texas.

Mr. Pepin, a well-known city organ-

izer, installed an organ in the

Empire room of the Hotel

Empire in Jasper. Mr. and Mrs.

G. Alex Kavan, formerly of Edmon-

ton, are the parents.

In honor of Miss Lois Brown,

who was engaged to C. D. S.

Cuthbertson, a tea room will be

held at the Hotel Balmoral.

Guests included

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Price, girls

of the hotel, Misses Lois Brown

and Helen Coulthorne entertained

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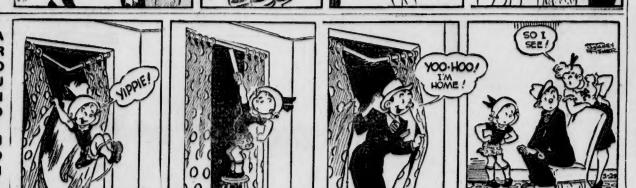
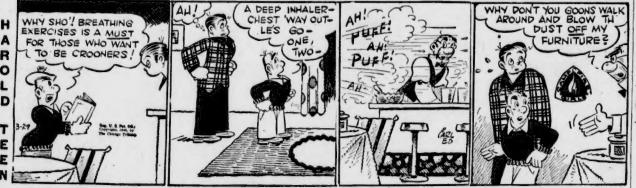
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Capitol



TODAY'S MARKETS

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, Mar. 29.—(CP)—Prices registered all along the line in the stock market today on the Toronto Stock Exchange, both gains and losses for all four groups. Action was heavy in the oil and gold stocks.

American Can stocks stood out in the junior oil group, both gaining 1 cent yesterday, while turnover.

Homes, Calgary, Edmonton and western oil companies were stronger.

Anglo-Nordic Open Close
Aurum 90 97
Aurumine 90 97
Aurumite 90 97
Bessières Yukon Gold 5.75 5.80
Bear Exploration 1.75 1.75
Bell 1.20 1.20
Bigwood 31 31
Bing 1.20 1.20
Bingold 17.50 18.00
Bingold Red Lake 17.50 18.00
Cariboo Gold 3.40 3.40
Cassiar Gold 2.82 2.82
Chesapeake 1.25 1.25
Consolidated 30 31
Courier .55 .55
Dawson 1.20 1.20
Donida 1.20 1.20
Dudson 1.20 1.20
East Malarie 2.50 2.50
East Sullivan 3.00 2.90
Eastwood 1.20 1.20
Falconbridge 1.20 1.20
Frobisher 3.40 3.40
Gardiner 1.20 1.20
Gold Crest 1.75 1.75
Harrington 20 20
Hast Rock 30 30
Hava Canar 41 41
Hibernia Gold 19 19
Home 20 20
Houston Bay & M. 1.50 1.50
Inter. Uranium 1.50 1.50
Keweenaw 1.20 1.20
Kirland Lake 2.20 2.20
Lake Superior 1.20 1.20
Lake Shore 21.25 21.25
Laprade 1.20 1.20
Latich 1.43 1.43
Little Long Lac 2.00 2.00
Lydia 1.20 1.20
MacLean 4.20 4.20
Mackenzie Goldfields 3.00 3.00
Malartic Gold 10.00 10.00
McIntyre 69.00 69.00
McLeod Red Lake 2.50 2.50
McLeod Cockshutt 2.90 2.90
McLeod 1.20 1.20
Mexican Gold 3.00 3.00
Nevus 3.00 3.00
Nordica 67.75 68.12
Northern 1.20 1.20
North Inn 2.00 2.00
O'Dell 2.00 2.00
Norsemann 22 22
Papineau 1.94 1.94
Percival 4.00 4.00
Picke Crow 4.00 4.00
Pioner 2.45 2.45
Pratt East Done 1.20 1.20
Pyramid 18 18
Ranney 1.20 1.20
San Antonio 1.50 1.50
Sherrill Gorda 2.00 2.00
Sask. Malartic 78 78
Staten Island 1.20 1.20
Steph 1.20 1.20
Sulphur 1.20 1.20
Teck Hughes 4.00 4.00
Thompson-Bendmark 1.30 1.30
Trans Resources 14.20 14.20
Ventures 1.20 1.20
Vulcan 1.20 1.20
West Lake 1.20 1.20
Wright Enterprises 3.20 3.20
Yukon Gold 21 20
Willey Co. 1.20 1.20
UNLISTED MINES

By Carlis & McCurdy Ltd.

Mar. 29: Bid Asked

Aurand 1.20 1.20

Anasauge 1.20 1.20

Bear 1.20 1.20

Argonaut 1.20 1.20

Alex. H.L. 2.00 2.00

Aurora 1.20 1.20

Bearcamp 1.20 1.20

Blondine 1.20 1.20

Coventry 1.20 1.20

Cochrane 1.20 1.20

Dawson 1.20 1.20

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Discover 1.20 1.20

Dow Nickel 1.20 1.20

Dunn 1.20 1.20

Eureka 2.00 2.00

Gotham 1.20 1.20

Greene 1.20 1.20

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Hanover 1.20 1.20

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Lake Expans 1.20 1.20

Lakeview 1.20 1.20

Laplaine 1.20 1.20

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Spring comes in Softly! at EATON'S

Saturday, Last Day of EATON'S March of Values

Spring Time Is Easter Time, and EASTER TIME Is the Time for Pretty New Clothes

First, a Coat

Plain, smooth wools, polos, fleecy cloths, novelty tweeds and others, tailored with a dignified air, in colorful shades from the EATON Paint Box!

Tailored Styles—sizes 12 to 20.

\$15.95 and \$17.50

Dress Styles—black cloths, 12 to 44, and half sizes.

\$25.00 to \$69.95

Second, a Suit

A softly detailed dressmaker with intricate stitching or any of the new sophisticated details, or a plain sporty-like type, ready to be dressed up or down to fit your mood—whatever kind you choose, your suit is an Essential!



Dressmaker and Sport Suits, sizes 12 to 20. Lovely Dressmakers.

\$17.50 to \$19.50 \$25.00 to \$45.00

Third, Your Hat

This is the most extravagant part of your wardrobe, the one which gives you the greatest thrill! Make sure yours is truly "your crowning glory!"



Straws (trade name) and Wool Felt.

\$2.98 to \$3.98

Better Straws (trade name).
\$5.00 to \$19.50



Easter Blouses

Fourth, Your Blouse

The last item you choose for your Easter Ensemble, and one of the most important! A dainty, feminine type, or a plain, young style which looks well with suits... choose yours in white or pastel rayon sheer, sizes 14 to 20.

EACH

—Ready-to-Wear and Millinery, Second Floor, West

Richard Hadnut
SAYS:

Hold
your
head
High

DUBARRY DERMASIC
Special Offer—2.00 size
for only 1.00

—Toiletries, Main Floor, East

Blousettes

Choose a new blouse, or a frothy piece of neckwear from this inexpensive selection!

Tailored Blousettes—smooth rayon suit blousettes with short, cuffed sleeves and tall elastic waist. One in pale blue or pink, sizes 14 to 20. EACH.

\$1.59

\$1.00 to \$1.95

—Fashion Accessories, Main Floor, Centre

Moments of Music That Make an Enjoyable Evening!

Bluebird of Happiness by Jan Peerce

Car de Lune, by Jose Iturbi.

Warsaw Concerto, by the Boston Pops.

The Polonaise, by Jose Iturbi.

Ava Maria, by Marian Anderson.

Song of the Flea, by Lawrence Tibbett.

Open Road, by John Charles Thomas.

Victor Red Seal Records

\$1.35

—Records, Second and Lower Floors

Light, Spring Corselettes

Build your new Easter outfit around a neat fitting corselette that will give you a slimmer more attractive look! Brocaded cotton coulai material with inner belt, made for short or average, 34 to 44.

Each, \$5.50

—Lingerie, Second Floor, East



WORKMAN'S DAY in the BARGAIN SECTION!

MEN'S AND BOYS' WORK CLOTHING — Practical, Well-Made Garments!

Metal Worker Pants

Men's dark grey striped cotton, sizes 30 to 44 waist in assorted leg lengths.

\$2.25

Engineers' Caps

Regulation plaid crown style of black and white or blue and white mixed cotton.

39c

Men's plain blue or grey or blue striped made from tested cotton sizes 30 to 44 waist in assorted leg lengths.

\$2.25

Work Shirts

Brown and navy cotton denim with button front, small collar and two pockets. Sizes 8 to 17.

EACH, \$1.19

Boys' Windbreakers

Brown and navy cotton denim with button front, small collar and two pockets. Sizes 8 to 17.

EACH, \$1.49

Men's Gloves

Black and white cotton jersey with wrist band and three pockets.

PAIR, 25c

Hoyer Style asbestos tan finish gray split leather.

Medium and large.

PAIR, \$1.19

Collectively.

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Boys' Denim Pants

Black and blue cotton denim with waist band and three pockets.

PAIR, \$1.19

Men's Boots

Work in combination leather—denim foot wear! Black split leather upper with plain or cuffed toes, heavy heel.

PAIR, \$2.69

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